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EDITORIAL

The *Bulletin*, with this issue, ends its second year of academic life and becomes promoted, we trust, from the Sophomore class to the more dignified position of an upper classman. Its editors have tried not to be too ambitious with it, knowing too well the fate of so many ambitious publications which, fed on too rich diets in their infancy, have fallen prey to acute nutritional disturbances and eventually departed this life as a result of marasmus, cachexia and inanition, their ultimate resting places being marked only by tiny crosses and untidy piles of unpaid bills. Many such publications die eventually of circulatory failure but as our circulation is vicarious and automatic, or, as it were, placental, being practically co-existent with that of the paternal body, the Alumni Association, and receiving, moreover, copious transfusions each June from that universal donor, the Harvard Medical School, we need fear no such untimely ending to our efforts.

There are, nevertheless, certain necessary prerequisites to the success even of a house organ to an alumni association,

these being a continued show of active and stimulating interest on the part of its recipients, a response to that interest on the part of its editors, and funds sufficient to keep it in the good graces of its printer and the Post Office Department.

Our column of Alumni Notes, brave enough a few months ago, has shrunk now to such proportions that we wonder if the graduates of the Harvard Medical School are entirely inactive in the arena of life, never even changing their addresses, or if modesty or fear of their local committees on ethics and discipline prevents them even from announcing through our columns that little Mary Jane has come to gladden the hearts of both parents. The editor is tempted—almost—to insert his own name with the news that he has not bought a new fountain pen because the old one is still working.

If simple modesty forbids our automatic subscribers from writing about themselves perhaps the good offices of friends or classmates or both could be enlisted to take from their shoulders the onus of writing in that they have

moved from 66th to 65th Street, or have been elected President of the American Medical Association.

Equal, if not greater difficulties, met our attempt to glean information concerning the names and whereabouts of errant, if existent, class secretaries. A broad appeal was made in our last issue to anyone or everyone to tell us who, what and where his class secretary was or is. Of the 4,246 members of our association we have not yet received replies from 1/4246, a result which probably

breaks the record in questionnaire responses.

For our part, we did better. We cheerfully prognosticated four issues of the *Bulletin* for the current year, and have achieved 75 per cent. perfection. Since we have done this with the aid of only one spontaneous contribution and a correspondence which is almost negligible and since it is money and not love, as is popularly supposed, that makes the world go round, we feel that we are almost in a position to receive congratulations.

MEETING OF COUNCIL

The Alumni Association Council held its last meeting of the year on May 24. Several new problems were discussed and decisions arrived at which it was hoped would increase the effectiveness of the organization. In order to help, gradually, in increasing our income, it was voted that pledge slips be printed in the June issue of the *Bulletin*. It is hoped that many members will avail themselves of the opportunity to pledge beforehand their subscriptions for the coming year.

The number of alumni assistants supported by the Association will be curtailed next year to three, and gradually

these three will probably be eliminated from our budget. When the support of these assistants was first started by the Association it was not considered that a permanent policy was being established, and we believe that now our income should be devoted to other purposes.

Ways and means of interesting the graduating classes in the Association were also discussed, and it was felt that in the future our annual meetings should be held at a time of year when they can be attended by the class about to leave the School.

ALUMNI APPOINTMENT TO BUREAU

In 1913, Dr. A. B. Emmons, 2d, was appointed Director of Appointments for Medical Alumni. His office was at the Medical School and was maintained in close association with that of the Dean.

This position was a new one. Its chief object was to serve the alumni of the Medical School, especially the recent graduates, by supplying them with information about positions and opportunities for medical graduates. The Di-

rector planned to keep in touch with physicians, superintendents of hospitals, boards of health, government health officers and especially with the alumni of the school. It was hoped that graduates of the Medical School and also of other Departments of the University would inform the Director about openings for graduates of the Medical School in hospitals, in the public health service, or as practising physicians. The Em-

ployment Office of the University in Cambridge, and that of the Alumni Association, at 50 State Street, Boston, were to co-operate with the new office at the Medical School.

From the outset, there were numerous requests for internes, resident physicians in hospitals, assistants to surgeons in practice, and for physicians from towns which need medical service.

From 1917 until 1923, the Bureau was in charge of Dr. William C. Quinby, who was followed in 1923 by Dr. George P. Denny, who holds the position at the present time. Dr. Denny also assumed the duties of Director of Scholarships, Loans, and Student Health, so that at the present time, his office carries on the combined work of the Appointments Bureau and the Student Welfare work. He was given a full time secretary, one-third of whose salary is paid by the Alumni Association, the other two-thirds, by the Harvard Medical School. The report of the work carried on by Dr. Denny's office for the year 1926-27 is incorporated herewith. This past year, the Dean's office took over all information regarding internships, and is keeping extensive data on all opportunities for internships.

From the report, it will be noticed that the graduate placements are few in number. This situation is explained in several ways. First, many of the opportunities which we have listed are broadcasted over the country and are filled elsewhere. Other opportunities are requests from small country towns for general practitioners. It is extreme-

ly difficult to get any man interested in a life of hard work, small pay, and no prospects.

A great many men with capacity and ambition are not attracted to anything which we have, and as a matter of fact, never come to us, as they are able to plan their own lives and settle their own affairs without our help.

It may be summed up by stating that very desirable opportunities do not reach an appointment bureau nor do many of the men who are outstanding apply. There is no doubt that this Appointment Bureau should be developed so that it could be a clearing office for the desirable positions and for the capable graduates. Possibly lack of publicity has been the reason for its inactivity. Doubtless many graduates are not aware of its existence.

From the Alumni Appointment Bureau, the Student Employment Bureau has developed. Students, as well as members of the Staff at the Medical School, began to think of this office as a placement bureau. As a result, students came to register for part time work during the School year, and for full time work during the summer months. Various physicians learn of opportunities for work for students and have asked this office to help them find the suitable person. The demand for work from the students far exceeds the supply of positions. It would help considerably if graduates of the Medical School would inform this office of any opportunities about which they know, and always clear through this office.

STUDENT AID

Scholarships and Loans

At a meeting of the Faculty of Medicine, June 5, 1909, it was voted to recommend to the Corporation that they

appoint on the recommendation of the Administrative Board, for a period of five years, a Director of Scholarships

and Student Adviser for the Faculty of Medicine of Harvard University, to serve as a student adviser; to distribute such funds as are available, in the form of loans, to students to meet their financial needs, and to recommend the award of scholarships; the said Director to be nominated to the Corporation by the Administrative Board.

On April 26, 1915, Dr. Franklin Dexter was appointed Director of Scholarships serving until April 12, 1923, when Dr. George P. Denny became Director. However, the year preceding Dr. Denny's appointment, the position was held for a while as a temporary measure, by Dr. Algernon Coolidge.

The three methods by which students are aided are scholarships, loans and employment. The students discuss their financial needs with the Director and also various other matters in which he acts as an advisor.

There are twelve scholarships of \$175 each, one for \$400, one for \$325, which are reserved for first year men. There are thirty-two scholarships available for the other students in the three upper classes, varying from \$150 to \$600.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of a man's needs and on the character of his school work. Therefore, if a student is doing a great deal of extra work outside the School to help defray his expenses, the result is neglect of his studies and consequent poor marks which lessen his chances for a scholarship.

There are a few funds from which small loans can be obtained for students. These loans are usually in amounts from \$25 to \$75 and are supposed to be repaid in periods from six months to a year.

The employment which we are able to

obtain for students consists chiefly of summer camp work,—camp doctor or councilor. We often find positions with private families for students to tutor children and assist them in sailing and swimming. There are also available summer hospital positions as internes or laboratory assistants.

The part time positions which are obtained during the school year consist of clerical work,—typewriting, abstracting,—library work, switchboard, and information desk. There are opportunities which come through various physicians for students to be companion to chronic patients, who do not require the services of a male nurse. These positions are far the most desirable and the most remunerative of the temporary work. It means congenial surroundings and suitable place for study in the evening without much interruption, as their duties are usually over by 8.30. Students are sometimes able to find positions attending to furnaces for room and board, or waiting table for their evening meal.

It is unwise for students to depend on doing outside work for support during their first two years. The minimum expenses for the first and second years are \$1200. If a student can borrow enough for the first two years, he can usually manage to get through the last two. Third and fourth year students have opportunity to get part time positions in hospitals which give them room, board, and laundry, and greatly reduce expenses.

In a study to learn how many students delay entering medical school on account of finances or other reasons, and how many actually dropped out entirely because of lack of finances, the following figures were found.

Total Number of Students in		Other Professions (transferred	
Medical School	505	from)	4
Entered directly from College	383	Travel	3
Taught School to earn money	29	War Veteran	2
Business (5 of this number		Navy	1
changed from business		Illness	3
career to medicine the			—
rest were in business to			505
earn money)	26	5 students actually dropped out be-	
Graduate Work	54	cause of lack of finances only.	

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

OF THE

HARVARD MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MAY 24, 1928

Balance on hand, Feb. 7, 1928 (date of last report).....	\$ 741.70
Received Feb. 7-May 24, 1928, on 1927-1928 appeals.....	2940.00
“ for interest on bank balance.....	5.57

Total Receipts..... \$3053.32

Expenditures:

1928

Feb. 7-May 24	Part Salary to secretary to physician.....	\$175.00
Feb. 16	Decoration for Dormitory Party	25.80
Mar. 6	Cost of printing 1927-1928 appeals	173.25
Mar. 6	Addressing envelopes and postage on appeals.....	32.72
Mar. 29	Total cost of printing Bulletin No. 4.....	248.71

Total Expenditures..... \$ 655.48

Balance on hand May 24, 1928, as per check book..... 2397.84

Outstanding bills:

Expense of dedication of dormitory.....	\$1291.50
Annual contribution to Harvard University	2500.00

3791.50

Money needed..... \$1393.66

Total contributors.....1925.....300

“ “ 1926.....338

“ “ 1927.....649

“ “ 1928.....390

Of these only 14 contributed less.

ALBERT A. HORNOR, *Treasurer.*

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES

At a meeting of the President and Fellows of Harvard College in Boston, May 11th, 1928, it was

Voted to appoint:

FROM JULY 1, 1928, TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1928

George Payling Wright Research Fellow in Physical Chemistry

FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1928, TO FEBRUARY 1, 1929

Sidney David Kramer Research Fellow in Pediatrics

FROM JULY 1, 1928, TO JULY 1, 1929

Hans Theiler Assistant in Comparative Pathology

FOR ONE YEAR FROM SEPTEMBER 1, 1928

Anatomy

Torr Wagner Harmer	Instructor (See Surgery)
Frank Andrew Hamilton	Assistant
Harold Valmore Hyde	" (See Gynaecology)
Reginald Dimock Margeson	"
George Calvin Prather	"
William Martindale Shedden	"
Cecil Crafts Cole	Teaching Fellow in Histology
Gale Edward Wilson	Austin Teaching Fellow in Histology
Henry Jacob Bakst	Teaching Fellow in Histology

Bacteriology and Immunology

Francis Browne Grinnell	Associate
William Augustus Hinton	Instructor (See Prev. Med. and Hygiene)
George McLean Lawson	Instructor
Robert Nason Nye	"
Elliott Stirling Andrew Robinson	" (See Prev. Med. and Hygiene)
James Maxwell Alston	Research Fellow

Biological Chemistry

Henry Lyman	Assistant
Joseph Scarborough DeFrates	Austin Teaching Fellow
Samuel Bernard Nadler	Teaching Fellow
Agustin Domingo Marenzi	Research Fellow
Juan Mauricio Munoz	" "
Yellapragada Subba Row	" "
Milan Alexander Logan	Instructor

Physical Chemistry

Helmut Dennig	Research Fellow
Arda Alden Green	" "
John Tileston Edsall	" "
Jeffries Wyman, Jr.	" "
George Payling Wright	" "

Dermatology

John Harper Blaisdell	Instructor
Arthur Moses Greenwood	Assistant
Clarence Guy Lane	"
Jacob Hyams Swartz	"

Gynaecology

Robert Montraville Green	Instructor
Nathaniel Robert Mason	" (See Obstetrics)
Frank Arthur Pemberton	"
Harold Woods Baker	Assistant
Joseph Powitzer Cohen	"
Harold Valmore Hyde	" (See Anatomy)
Frederick James Lynch	"
Reginald Dimock Margeson	" (See Anatomy)

John Rock	" (See Obstetrics)
Edward Bernard Sheehan	"
Richard Goodwin Wadsworth	"
George Van Sieten Smith	Research Fellow
Frederick Leo Good	Instructor, from Assistant
John Thomas Williams	" " "

Laryngology

Harry Aldrich Barnes	Instructor
Frederick Eugene Garland	"
Joseph Lincoln Goodale	"
Daniel Crosby Greene	"
Charles Davison Knowlton	"
Robert Lincoln Goodale	Assistant
Edwards Woodbridge Herman	"
Norman McLeod Hunter	"
James Caleb Kirby	"
Duncan Campbell Smyth	" (See Otology)
Harold Grant Tobey	"
George Henry Wright	"
William Irving Wiggin	Instructor, from Assistant

Medicine

Gerald Blake	Instructor
Maurice Fremont-Smith	"
Henry Jackson, Jr.	"
Samuel Albert Levine	Alumni Instructor
James Patrick O'Hare	Instructor
William Richard Ohler	"
Francis Winslow Palfrey	"
William Bradford Robbins	"
William David Smith	"
Soma Weiss	"
Paul Dudley White	"
Frank Dennette Adams	Assistant
Harry Blotner	"
Albert Willard Bromer	"
William Bosworth Castle	"
Randall Clifford	"
Percy Bernard Davidson	"
Arthur Carlton Ernstene	"
James Morison Faulkner	"
Lyman Howard Hoyt	"
Donald Storrs King	"
Hyman Louis Kramer	"
William Gordon Lennox	" (See Neuropathology)
Dwight Lewis Sisco	"
Wyman Richardson	"
James Harvey Townsend	"
Howard Burnham Sprague	"
James Leavitt Stoddard	"
Louis Wolff	"
Howard Lang Alt	Teaching Fellow
Walter Swan Burrage	Research Fellow
Willard Owen Thompson	" "
Walter Bauer	Instructor, from Research Fellow
William Bradley Breed	" " Assistant
Burton Everett Hamilton	" " "
Robert Thornhill Monroe	" " "
William Parry Murphy	" " "
William Chauncey Egloff	Assistant
George Phillips Reynolds	"
William Carter Smith	"
Samuel Leon Gargle	Research Fellow
Efley Joseph Kirk	" "

Diseases of the Nervous System

George Clymer	Instructor in Neurology
Bronson Crothers	" " "
Frank Fremont-Smith	" " Neuropathology
William Herman	" " Psychiatry
* Donald John MacPherson	" " Neuropathology
Charles Anthony McDonald	" " Neurology
Martin William Peck	" " Psychiatry
Oscar Jacobus Raeder	" " "
Douglas Armour Thom	" " "
Henry Rouse Viets	" " Neurology
Frederic Lyman Wells	" " Experimental Psychopathology
George Colket Caner	Assistant in Neurology and in Neuropathology
Charles Soucek Kubik	" " Neurology and in Neuropathology
Henry Stone Forbes	Research Fellow in Neuropathology
William Gordon Lennox	" " " " (See Medicine)
Edwin Francis Gildea	Assistant in Neuropathology
Jack Mash Thomas	" " Psychiatry

Obstetrics

Robert Laurent DeNormandie	Instructor
Foster Standish Kellogg	"
Nathaniel Robert Mason	" (See Gynaecology)
Saul Berman	Assistant
Delos Judson Bristol, Jr.	"
Thomas Rodman Goethals	"
Paul Gustafson	"
Delbert Linscott Jackson	"
John Rock	" (See Gynaecology)
Judson Arthur Smith	"
Joseph Vincent Taylor	"
William Tecumseh Sherman Thorndike	"
William Bartholomew Young	"
Donald Macomber	Research Fellow
John Baker Swift, Jr.	Instructor, from Assistant
Marion Fletcher Eades	Alumni Assistant, from Teaching Fellow

Ophthalmology

John Herbert Waite	Instructor
Paul Austin Chandler	Assistant
Edwin Blakeslee Dunphy	"
Edwin Baker Goodall	"
Hugo Bruno Carl Riemer	"
Benjamin Sachs	"

Orthopaedic Surgery

Albert Howell Brewster	Instructor
Lloyd Thornton Brown	"
Henry Joseph FitzSimmons	"
Ralph Kalb Ghormley	"
Arthur Thornton Legg	"
Frank Roberts Ober	"
James Warren Sever	"
Marius Nygaard Smith-Peterson	"
Robert Soutter	"
Loring Tiffany Swaim	"
Philip Duncan Wilson	"
Frank Brostrom	Teaching Fellow

Otology

Frederick Leon Bogan	Instructor
Philip Edward Meltzer	"
Charles Terrell Porter	"
Duncan Campbell Smyth	Assistant (See Laryngology)
Charles Orrin Day	Instructor, from Assistant
Moses Hyman Lurie	Assistant

Pathology

Granville Allison Bennett	Instructor
Percy Rogers Howe	"
Henry Pinkerton	"
James Stewart Rooney	" from Assistant
Harold Edward MacMahon	" " "

Comparative Pathology

Joseph Raymond Hobbs	Austin Teaching Fellow
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Pediatrics

Maynard Ladd	Associate
Paul Waldo Emerson	Instructor
Joseph Garland	"
Hyman Green	"
Lewis Webb Hill	"
Philip Haskell Sylvester	"
Edwin Theodore Wyman	"
Randolph Kunhardt Byers	Assistant
Robert Dudley Curtis	"
Richard Spelman Eustis	"
Robert Norton Ganz	"
Stanton Garfield	"
Eliot Hubbard, Jr.	"
Eliot Horton Luther	" (See Prev. Med. and Hygiene)
Arthur Bates Lyon	"
Eli Charles Romberg	"
Abraham Solomon Small	"
Richard Carlisle Tefft	"
Sidney Hertz Weiner	"
Theodore Stanley Wilder	"
Allen Macy Butler	Edward Hickling Bradford Fellow
Gerald Norton Hoeffel	Instructor, from Alumni Assistant
Warren Richards Sisson	" " Assistant
Wilfred Lawrence McKenzie	Assistant, from Research Fellow in Child Hygiene
James Leroy Wilson	Assistant

Pharmacology

Gustave Philip Grabfield	Instructor
Henry Warren George	Assistant
Kenneth Wade Thompson	Teaching Fellow

Physiology

Simon Dworkin	Research Fellow in Physiology
Roy Graham Hoskins	Research Associate
Gordon Clark Ring	Teaching Fellow
Arthur Ralph Colwell	Research Fellow
Milton Oliver Lee	" "
Robert Milo Moore	" "
Magnus Ingstrup Gregerson	Instructor, from Teaching Fellow

Preventive Medicine and Hygiene

Joseph Williams Schereschewsky	Associate
Eliot Horton Luther	Instructor (See Pediatrics)
William Augustus Hinton	" (See Bacteriology)
Elliott Stirling Andrew Robinson	" " "

Surgery

Daniel Fiske Jones	Associate in Surgery
Arthur Wilburn Allen	Instructor in Surgery
George David Cutler	" " "
Harry Fairbanks Hartwell	" " "
Oscar Raoul Talon L'Esperance	" " Genito-Urinary Surgery
Charles Carroll Lund	" " Surgery
Charles Galloupe Mixter	" " "
Donald Munro	" " "
Luther Gordon Paul	" " "
Thomas Kinsman Richards	" " "
Alpha Reuben Sawyer	" " "
Gordon Douglas Atkinson	Assistant in Genito-Urinary Surgery
Allan Littlefield Davis	" " Surgery
Richard Dresser	" " Roentgenology
Torr Wagner Harmer	" " Surgery (See Anatomy)
Edwin Parker Hayden	" " Surgery
Thomas Hinckley Lanman	" " "
Prodromos Nicholas Papas	" " Genito-Urinary Surgery
William Alexander Rogers	" " Surgery
Amzi Bedell Shoemaker	" " Genito-Urinary Surgery
Richard Elsley Smith	" " Surgery
Reginald Hammerick Smithwick	Alumni Assistant in Surgery
Horace Kennedy Sowles	Assistant in Surgery
Grantley Walder Taylor	" " "
James Clarke White	" " "
Channing Chamberlain Simmons	Associate in Surgery, from Instructor in Surgery
Wyman Whittemore	Associate in Surgery, from Instructor in Surgery
Edward Charles Vogt	Instructor in Roentgenology, from Assistant in Roentgenology
John Howard Powers	Assistant in Surgery, from Arthur Tracy Cabot Fellow in Charge of the Laboratory of Surgical Research
Tracy Jackson Putnam	Assistant in Surgery, from Austin Teaching Fellow in Surgery
Harlan Fay Newton	Austin Teaching Fellow in Surgery from Moseley Traveling Fellow
Franklin Greene Balch, Jr.	Assistant in Surgery
Richard Cotter Buckley	" " "

Syphilology

George Alfred Dix	Instructor
Edward Winslow Karcher	Instructor, from Assistant

Tropical Medicine

Jack Henry Sandground	Instructor in Tropical Helminthology
Max Theiler	" " " Medicine
Carlos Chagas	Lecturer on Tropical Medicine
William Edgar Deeks	" " " "
Alexander Hamilton Rice	" " Diseases of South America
Albert Aurelius Hornor	Assistant in Tropical Medicine

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